# If You Don't Read The CHRONICLE The News <br> Uhr Clintun Chrmirle 

## ALL THE WORLD LOVES THE CHARACTER OF SANTA CLAUS <br> 

 HisStores of the City Are Filled With Wares That Tell of His Approach.

ristmas will soon be here and ter festivals. There was a custom Claus with his loads of treasures. In Christmas gift giving. It was known preparation for this day of days, sev-
eral local stores have laid in a supply
mans it was customary of toys and other delightful things to put a box on all outgoing boats, the windows by the little folks who in which money had been placed. The
年 Old Santa will leave in their stockings. No other Christmas symbol has such hold on the youth of the world as among the poor contents distributed the character of Santa Claus. Prob- box was known as the Christmas box ably he originated in Holland and was and those who had not placed anything Dutch settlers. As St. Nicholas or San
Nicholas he is the Nicholas he is the patron saint of the
children, a portly jovial person who has found his way into the hearts of the little folks and is cherished lov-
ingly by then. According to a popular from the North driving his sleigh laden with gifts for good children to which is hitched reindeers.
The picture of our modern Santa
Claus is probably described in most picturesque fashion by
"He was dresse
to foot,
And his clothes were with ashes and soot." Even the reindeer were named in
this popular tale of Christmas this pop
night:
"Now
Now Dasher!. now Dancer! now
Prancer and Vixen!
On Comet, on Cupid,
On Comet, on Cupid, on Donder and
Blitzen!"
The idea of having Santa Claus
come down the chimney may be ex
plained by an old English custom. I plained by an old English custom. It
was supposed to bring good luck to swepp the chimney at that time. In
France, St. Nicholas is called B homme Noel, or Pere Noel, meaning good Noel or Father Noel. In Ger-
many the name is Christkindlein Kris Kringle.
ng pretty things for the children, but the Christmas shopping has Degun in earnest, and stores are crowded with
persons hurrying here and there in persons hurrying here and there in
order to secure first choice on pres-
ents for their families and friends. ents for their families and friends
It seems probable that the custom of exchanging presents at Christmas
time came from the desire to time came from the desire to follow
the example of the unselfishness of
Christ. It is said, however Christ. It is said, however, that the
pagans exchanged gifts at their win

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